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# LEDGER

SEVENTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1898.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

cash value. No publisher can to give advertising "notices" ny more than a merchant can yer his counter free gifts of dry or shoes. A newspaper is a let to business concern. Its col are its stock in trade, and adements should be paid for, nor in what part of the paper they

In our remarkable \$7.65 Suit Sale would be left unsoit today had the people known what values they get for the price. At the eleventh hour the community seems to have suddenly awakened to the fact and truth that never before in the history of Maysville's clothing trade \$7.65 bought such values. We judge this from the number of customers that came in for these Suits yesterday. To make this result of the laggards, we have replenished the deplected \$7.65 counters with still greater values, and will continue the sale until the 15th of August. Look in our window display.

Your Choice for 87 65 Cash When the Goods are Taken Away. Money Refunded if Upon Home Examination You are not Pleased.

You are not Pleased.

The results in our Shoe Department, though not a year old, are gratifying to us and fully as much to our shoe patrons. "The most comfortable pair of shoes I've worn for years." is the universal expression of those that wear them. Our \$2. \$2. \$3 and \$8 \$1 \$mith \$a\$ to work the work of since trade.

our fall stock in these lines. If your summer shoes are about worn out and you think it late to buy lightweight you think it late to buy lightweight footwear we can fit you in the coming style of Fall Shoes. Respectfully, the state of the stock of the



MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the New Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.



Mrs. E. M. VanPelt of Pa

Miss Georgia Dobyns is t Mamie Pearce of Lexington.

Miss Mary Chambers and Miss A ord are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osc

Miss Margaret Burke of East the very pleasant guest of hompson of East Fifth street.

Miss Emma D. Gunn has rafter a pleasant visit at Newpor by her cousin, Miss Edna Zech.

Miss Anna Dieterich of the Sixth leaves tomorrow for quite an extended relatives at Philadelphia, Atlantic Ci

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geisel, Mr. and M Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kackley, Mr. P. Cox, Misses Luoy and Florence W P. G. Smoot, Mr. Ed. Nesbitt and Mr. of the latter of Chicago, composed a pu spent yesterday at Bluellok Springs.

LEADERS IN FINE
CLOTHING AND SHOES. 33, and send it in.

## THE BEE HIVE.

# Bargains!ee



Our store for the next fortnight will be teeming with ally great bargains. Everything is marked at midsummer clearance. The greatest bargain of the season is a

#### 36-INCH PERCALE AT 81/3 CENTS.

nese are the famous Astoria Brand, and are sold everywhere at 15c. a yard.

#### MINOR MENTIONINGS.

But important to the thrifty housekeeper. Yard-wide Heavy Brown Cotton, 3:e. a yard. Yard-wide Soft-finish Bleached Cotton, 5:e. a yard. A great line of Organdies, Lawns and Dimitries of regular Itel, value, now 5e. a yard. Turkish Bath Towns, 55 inches long, 8c. Three cakes Buttermit & Soap for 7c. Come and Introduction of the Come and Intervential your line more great bargainst we can make mention of.

### ROSENAU BROS.,

KINGS OF LOW PRICES.



\*Life is real"—this all mortal Man has long ere this found Standing at the woodshed port Have you any lasting doubt?

All the bank notes we can borrow From our friends along the way Will not settle on the morrow Half the debts we make today.

Time or Art cannot renew.

'Gainst the world's hard line of b
Some rush up with fearless tre
He who runs like frightened catt
Is better far than hero dead.

Trust no "future"—if you do it— Though the "Bulls" be strong today, On the morrow you will rue it, For the "Bears" will have their way.

Lives of some men oft remind us They have neither toiled nor sy Yet before, around, behind us Is the labor we have done.

Labor that perhaps some scheme Viewing from his window high A mortgage or bond redeemer, Seeing, took without a sigh.

Seek contentment, never heeding. What may be our future state:
Surely to the goal we're speeding,
Work or play—we have to wait.

-E. L. Au

For strictly pure Paris Green call a Henry W. Ray's Postoffice Drugstore. The foundation for Mr. W. D. Coch an's East End residence is near comple

The lot on Third street, in rear of Mr Ed. P. Browning's residence, advertised for sale Saturday, was not put up.

Charles Pangburn, aged 30, fell from a toneboat into the river a short distance below Dover Friday last and was trowned.

Wm. Davis has erected the finest feed shed in town. He now offers more con-veniencies to the wagon trade than any other dealer.

The new Operahouse will have treat and only buff brick front in the cind the residence of Mr. J. Barbour Rell the first and only tile roof.

Mr. Arthur Berry, a well known ac countant and former resident of this lity is enjoying a beautiful old age with the family of his son, Mr. James H. Berry, a Norwood, O.

torwood, O.

Today's LEDGER will, if Uncle Sam's nail coach does not slip an eccentric, each Glen Springs tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A passenger can leave here at 390 this afternoon and beat it there.

When you start out to buy anything in the line of Jewelry, Watches and Dia-monds don't fail to call at Murphy's the Jeweler. No better goods anywhere. Prices low. His repairing department is the best.

the best.

The new bonds of Washington Operahouse were delivered Saturday. The State National Bank took the whole issue—\$10,000. They run 20 years and bear 4 per cent. interest, payable in February and August of each year.

The tewboat Bellevue brought an ex-cursion from Portsmouth to this city yes-terday afternoon, and when ready to re-turn there was a general row and mixup, because the Captain refused to allow a fellow to go aboard intoxicated.

mest.

Dr. Goldstein has arrived in our city, and only remains in Maysville a specified time—Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. So those in need of his services should call at their carliest convenience. Calls made at private residences only by request. Dr. Goldstein can be consulted at the New Central Hotel.

sy So those in used of his services with their active convenience. All smade at private residences only request. Dr. Goldstein can be consulted at the New Central Hotel.

Mr. P. C. McColom, proprietor of the anchester Marchester Marches and Grantie Works, as a caller on This Ligouss Sturday. He has just finished handsome monuments on or Comstery for the late George T. and Harry S. Wood. His establishment in our Comstery for the late George T. and Harry S. Wood. His establishment at Manchester is fitted with all the latest pneumatic machinery for working marble and granite, and is the most complete of the work of the construction of the co

Paris will have a free Street Fair August 17th and 18th.

Several went from here yest Parks Hill Campmeeting.

Mr. Charles McKibbin will soon grocery at the corner of Second Villow streets, Fifth Ward.

The cornerstone of the new Court-heuse at Lexington will be laid with im pressive ceremonies by the Masons of that city.

ment is \$492. The widow's allot ment is \$45.

Rev. Peter Vinegar, famous for the subject of his discourses, will be present at the colored campmenting held in this city Sunday next.

Everything is moving with dove-tailed smoothness at the Opera house building this moraing, and if there's no further hidrance it will be ready for roofing in two weeks.

Mr. Charles Cummins, aged 30, and Miss Lucy Redden, aged 18, both of Bracken county, were married at the Clerk's office Saturday by His Honor Judge Newell.



All members of Maysville Company No. 6, U. R. K. of P., are requested to assemble at the Armory Tuesday evening. August 9th, 1898, to make arrangements to attend the Encampmant at Indianapo

s. WILLIAM L. POGUR, Captain
John L. Chamberlain, Recorder.

Fremont Purk.

Fremont Park has a treat for the show loving punile this week, a big strong show headed by the only Pryor and Gates, the world's greatest knock-hauten. Their act is a laugh from start to dinish. Also other strong acts that are A No. 1 and are sure to catch on with the

## KEHOE LEADS!

The Mason County Man May Be Nominated For Congress.



held Saturday throughout the Ninth Dis trict to send Delegates to the Congres sional Convention to be held at Cynthi ana next Wednesday, when a Democratic

and next wednesday, when a bemocratic candidate for Congress will be named. The candidates for the nomination are the Hon. James N. Kehoe of Mason county, Hon. Waller Sharp of Bath, Hon. Mordecai Williams of Boyd, Hon. Frank Powers of Carter and Hon. W. T.
Cole of Greenup.
The race for the nomination, however,

is conceded to be between Messrs. Kehoe and Sharp

because the Captain refused to allow a fellow to go aboard intoxicated.

Mr. S. A. Shanklin contemplates a modern residence on the handsome lot purchased recently from H. H. Cox in the Sixth Ward. The box that now a stands on the Eastern end of the property will be moved to the Western end thereof.

thereof.

The National Encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic at Cincinnati Beptember 5th to 10th will be one of the most
notable in the listory of the Order, and
Grand famy officials declare that the
Grand famy officials of exceed any over
probable to the state of the control of the most
structions of Lawrence, which gave first instructions for Williams and second for
Sharp. This would give Mr. Sharp 30
years
ment.

on with the 9 votes from Lawrence and 6 votes from Boyd, his home county

### Worth Saving.

Comparison of cost of gas at main office Western Union Telegraph Company, San Francisco, using the Welsbach System, with same period in previous year while using ordinary burners, shows a saving of over 50 per cent.:

				1895.	1896.	Saving.
or	month	ending	January 4th	\$235 80	\$108 40	\$127 40
	**	**	February, 4th	232 20	101 20	131 00
	**		March 4th	225 40	79.00	152 40
	**	**	April 4th	174/80	70 00	100 40
	**	**	May 4th	120 90	10 00	99 00
	**	**	June 3d	167 40	65 60	101 90
	**	**	July 3d	156 55	61 60	01 05
	**	**	August 3d.	133 00	65 60	67 40
	**	**	September 3d	115 15	62 80	35

The above is a correct transcript from the accounts of the Western Union Company

(Signed) F. H. LAMB, Ass't Supt.

All other manual that city.

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All other manual that city is a filed an inventory of the late Charles Smoot, amounting to \$402. The widow's allot amounting to \$402. The widow's allot city is ment is \$4515.

Rev. Peter Vinegar, famous for the Rev. Peter Vinegar, famous for the city is a first city in the city is a continuous city in the city in the city in the city is a city in the cit All other manufacturers of incandescent lights using

#### BALLENGER,

Jeweler.

Paris Green that kills, at Chenoweth's

Colonel A. S. Cole of Fearis has been uite ill but is now on the road to recov-

Tobacco is bringing good prices now, and farmers are disposing of their crops fast.

Don't fall to place your "ad" in THE LEDRORRIF you want the most for your money.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT.

How the People's Building Association is

Saloon men of the state will have a convention at Lexington September 27th to 30th.

Don't haul your coal from Maysville until you get H. M. Warder's prices at Helena Station. He can save you money.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, who resided near this city a short time since, are now living at Madison, across the river from St. Louis.

The best grades of Kanawha and Semi-cannel Coal for less money than you pay for Pomeroy at William Davis's Coal Yard, near Limestone Mills.

Collections solicited, prompt attention, eference Bank of Maysville.

J. M. Collins,

35 West Third street.

and advanced age.

Don't ill your coalhouse with poor Pomeroy coal when you can get Black Band, Chesapske or Semi-cannel Coal at the same price at William Davis's Coal Yard, near Limestone Mills.

One cent per mile is all that will be charged by the railroad officials to the unweiling of the Rentucky moument at Chickamsags, which will occur some Each share of stock has paid in as folicituse between the 20th and 20th of September 1.

tember.

The branch of the American Tebacco
Company, which has been in operation
in Covington since the big fire at Louisville last year, by which the company
was forced to secure other quarters for
redrying tobacco, has been discontinued.

10 Cents
Pays your round trip car fare and gives
gou a ticket to the show at Electric Park.

Accident Insurance ED. ALEXANDER.
Truth wears well. People bave learned
that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little plife for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick beadache. They don't gripe. Henry W.
Ray, adjoining Postoffice.

#### QUARTERLY STATEMENT.

Moving Right Along.

THE LEDGER is indebted to the p

to 30th.

Miss Grace C. Bierbower was one of the judges at the Demorest contest at West Union last Friday.

Major T. T. Thoraton, book-keeper of the recently assigned T. J. Megibben Distillery (Sompany, died at Cynthiana.

Dank ham to Megibben Distillery Company, died at Cynthiana.

RECEIPTS.		
Cash on hand April 30th,		
1898		
Weekly Dues	7,450	
Monthly Dues	346	
Fines	21	
Interest	1,505	
Transfers		00
Canceling mortgages	93	
Attorney's fees	197	
Bills payable	2,480	15
Initiation	238	
Stock loans canceled	4.075	00
Mortgages canceled	18,125	00
		\$36

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DISBURSEMENT	s.		١
ans on mortgages 8	16,000	00	
ans on stock	1.175	00	
ud for 372 shares canceled.	16,634	75	
id bills payable			
id interest	14		
id Attorney			
id expenses			
id for real estate		20	
id monthly dues		50	
sh on hand Aug. 1st, 1898.	879	17	
itiation	- 5	00	
lary account	451	00	
		\$36.	J

25 West Third street.

The four sublitators selected to put a price on the Covangton Gaslight Company's plant have selected State Auditor. Stone as the fifth man to act with them.

Mr. W. M. Paxton, the uncle of Judge James Harbeson, has concluded not to visit his old home this summer, as he desired, on account of his extreme deafness and advanced age.

No. charers intrinsicated, Apr. 30th, '80 Tell Auditor's Apr. 30th, '8

Second series, March 1886 is Second series, April 1886 issue Third series, Jun 1886 issue Third series, Jun 1886 issue Third series, Aug. 1886 issue Third series, Dec. 1886 issue Fourth series Fifth series Sixth series Seventh series, Eighth series.

NOTICE!

Owing to delay in transportation, we are compelled to postpone announcement of our special sale for a few days more. Watch this space

D. HUNT & SON.



TO ADVERTISERS



## AUGUST-1898

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
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28				***		

The Fiscal and County Courts beet today.

The Keystone State will pass up to night for Pittsburgh.

Mr. W. D. Cochran and family are not occupying one of the Cochran residence on Fourth street.

The wife of David Thomson died ire Brick, Lewis county, of yello aundice, aged 67.

Mrs. Lottie Wood will move into Mrs. Holt Richeson's handsome residence of

One thousand freight cars are unde onstruction at the Pullman works fo he Chesapeake and Ohio.

Cattle are reported to be go alarming extent in the lower part of acken county from a strange disease

More than twenty million free samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers What better proof of their condidence in its merits do you want? It cures piles burns, scales, sores, in the shortest space of time. Henry W. Ray, adjoining Post office.

effice.

Printers like other people, have to eat—sometimes. That is, if they can get the material. But they can tye the material But they can't get the material suithout money—unless someone gives it to them. Now, if you owe this Printer, he will gladly accept a few country hams, a bushel or two of potatoes,—or most any old thing that comes from the farm—and will give full credit at market prices. See?

Ve have a few Shingles of all kinds selves and, incidentally, we have a cother things in the building line. cus a call, and we will always omer of ours. Collins 5.

COLINS & RIDY LOWER CO.

The seeker sfor amusement will not be the control of the ht and see for yourself. 10 cents pay mission and round-trip car fare.

"CALL FOR GUM."

That lin't Misleading.

ell known young man of this city one of our most valued and accommo-dating clerks, by the way—went to the Queen City recently—within the past forty-eight hours—to see the "sights."

The first one that he got "sight" of was slot machine with a sign on it that read husly: "Call For Gum." Being a young man that never indulges

n anything save gum when he wants to hew, he went up against the machine and spent about \$1. Thinking that about enough for gum,

turned in his chips and received his

He ian't saying a word this morning; e has all his time taken up chewing the

#### KENTUCKY NEWS

News From All Parts

schoolboy Cuts His Teacher.
McKee, Ky., Aug. 8.—Robert
omb, a young school teacher of
ounty, was dangerously cut wi
fie by Arch Gobbard, one of bilis. He undertook to correct

Cloudbarst Near Pineville.
PINSVILLE, Ry., Aug. 8.—On Straigh
reek Sunday afternoon rain feel is
used quantities that in less than on
our the creek and brooks were out o
heir banks. The farms of that region
heir banks by their fencin,
and crops being washed away and in i

Nather a Doses Times
Hopeinsville, Ky., Aug. 8.—Mile
leKnight and Thomas Quaries quarcled at Benetattown, in this county
then the former stabbed Quaries;
coren times. Several wounds are ir
is head and breast and are thought to

Feli to Death.
BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—Claud

Got the Contract.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—The Triumph Electric Co., of Cincinnati was awarded the contract of putting in a lighting plant at the Eastern Kentucky insane asylum.

To Select a Site for a Reform School. LENINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—The state form school committee will hold a cetting here Tuesday to select a site Lexington for the school.

In Lexington for the school.

Roosevelt-Alger Controversy.

Wasimytorox, Aug. 8.—The unpleasant controversy between Secretary Algrey and Col. Roosevelt is expected to
levelop in a public scandal. Col.
Roosevelt is a most pugnacious gentleman, who is always happiest when he
se embroiled in a newspaper "row,"

It is assumed that as soon as
ne gets his rough riders

## A Big Wheat Crop For 1899.

That's our prediction for Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties. We make no pretentions in the way of fortune telling; neither are we a prophet. We are simply gifted with a goodly amount of "bores sense." We know that there will be a good wheat crop next year, because the bulk of the what sewn this fall will be sown with Empire Dies Drills, and they make no mistake, Empire Drills are positive and absolute. They do exactly that you tell the same quantity of wheat, rye, oast or barley with the same gear. Size of the grain cuts no figure with the Empire. You do not have to sow four or five areas before you know what you are doing as with other drills. The Empire has telesconding steel conductors which never break or choke up as do the old-fashioned rubber conductors. The Empire drag bars are fastened to the top of the boof, we inches higher than on other drills and trash will not choke and stop the Empire.

# **EMPIRE** WHEAT DR

large or small quantity of grain per serve you simply put a large or small cop wheel on this shaft, which makes the round, sancer-shaped lift revolve faster or slower. Each cop wheel is numbered and guaranteed to sow an exact quantity of any grain per acre—wheat, tyo, oats, barley. The Empire has tapering sails like a thimble-skein wagon, and a peculiar wheel, a wheel that we will guarantee with grain the sail of the sail

# JOHN I. WINTER,

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!



water in the Ohio river by tomorrow morning. The rise is coming principally out of the Monongahela river. There was a rise of 7 feet at Fairmount, 9 feet at Philippi at 84 feet at Rowlesburg.

half a foot at Parker's Landing, and 28 feet of water at Clarion is reported, of Marrick Row. stakes, Mr. Pavorothy of which is a rise. The rainfall on both rivers averaged over an inch. The rivers averaged over an inch. The coalmen were not very much elated over the prospects, but it was the general imited of order will be maintained.

Any one description of contents and a state of the coverage of the c at Philippi at 84 feet at Rowlesburg, half a foot at Parker's Landing, and 2.8 feet of water at Clarion is reported, coalmen were not very much elated over the prospects, but it was the general im-pression that there would be a rise of about three feet of water, which would very small amount of light-draught stuff loaded. Even if there should be a barge stage of water, which is very doubtful, although the Weather Bureau says one is expected, only one-third of the amount of

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expected, only one-third of the coal loaded will be ablipped.

Starts of puro, CHTY OF TOLEDO.

Frank'J. Cheory makes each that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheory of the conformation of the companion of the compa

# ... Campmeeting.

July 28th to August 15th.

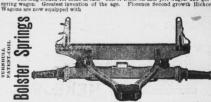
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"The Blow Almost Killed Father!"

V CRIMP ROOFING U. S. 28 gauge, weight square, only \$1 95, incl. Price Fighter's. We





Do you hot bargain on the car chauled to M ou wonder that the ains melted the ur on which they von Maysville?

John I. Winter, THE PRICE FIGHTER, Maysville, Ky.



ort. Ky. [, 18, 19 and 20 stop at the St. for passengers. mation and rates to all points apply to THOMAS A. GARRI-stern Passenger Agent. Hunt-

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Parkersburg, Marietta and	+ 2:35 pm
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Hillshoro Express	* 7:30 pm
Chillicothe & Hillsboro Ex.	+10:15 am
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CLEVELAND DIVISION. East and Northeast.

#### QUEEN REGENT ALSO APPROVES IT.

The French Ambassador at Washing ton, M. Cambon, Will Receive the Document Monday Morning.

The Spanish Government Believes That th Note Will Be Satisfactory to the Wash-ington Government and That Hos-tilities Will Be Suspended.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—The cabinet co il terminated after having comple

MADRID, Aug. 8—The cabinet council terminated after having complete, a proved the reply to the United States which, it is said, accepts the American conditions.

The reply was telegraphed to Senor Ceon y Castillo, the Spanish ambassador to France, Saturday night, so that Washington, will receive it Monday. The government is fully convinced that the note will be satisfactory to the supersion of heatilities will be it is assentiated to be supersioned to be sup

pended.

As the reply to the American terms
was only submitted to the queen regent Sunday, all the reports of her approval Saturday of the American demands are necessarily without foundaties.

tion.

MADRID. Aug. 8.—According to the most reliable sources of information the Spanish note is couched in dignified language. It asserts that Spain bows to the force of circumstances, having done nothing to provoke the war, into which she has been unwillingly led in the defense of her rights and territory.

It expresses a willtnesses.

Philippines
It is understood that both Senor
Sagasta and Duice Almodovar de Rio,
the foreign minister, told the queer
regent that they felt deeply the painful duty circumstances imposed upon

Washixorox, Aug. 8.—Although as yet without official confirmation of the report from Faris that the Spanish report from Faris that the Spanish terms laid down by the United States as essential to the negotiation of a treaty of peace the officials here are proceeding under the conviction that the end has come and are giving attention to the steps to be taken next. In view of the delay in coming to this conclusion the idea was beginning to prevail that the Spanish government to enter the president was disposed to deal firmly with the issue; to give notice that our proposals were withdrawn, and to let it be understood that when Spain again sued for peace the conditions would be more severe than those first haid down. If the Spanish government was the severe than those first haid down. If the Spanish are should embody an eff. Spanish are should embody an eff. Spanish are should in the severe than those first haid down. If the Spanish government to include in the conditions would be more severe than those first haid down. If the spanish government to include in the preliminary agreement a clause exempting it from liability for the Spanish government to include in the preliminary agreement a clause exempting it from liability for the Cuban debt. The formal statement of the points of the United House might not reference whatever is made to the Cuban debt, it is possible the subject to reference whatever is made to the Cuban debt, it is possible the subject who are to meet have for the subject of the progress being made at Madrid toward returning the answer of Spain it was calculated by the peace commissioners, who are to meet have fore the subject of the progress being made at Madrid toward returning the answer of Spain it was calculated by mal note could not be delivered to the president before Monday, and thas was also the belief of the French ambassador.

From the length of time consumed its preparation, the note was besered to be long, thus entailing the
consumption of much time in forwardag it first to. Paris, reducing it to
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French embassy. In the case of the last note the attaches of the embassy worked nearly all night to prepare their communication to the Spanish government, though

Freench embassy. In the case of the last note the attaches of the embassy, worked nearly all night to prepare their communication to the Spanish government, though the conference with the president closed before 8 o'clock in the afternoon with the ambassador in possession of the United States note. Should the Spanish answer be an unconditional acceptance of our terms some negotiation may be necessary to agree negotiation and the spanish answer be an unconditional acceptance of the same learned it has not yet been determined how this shall be done. Their state is a military capitulation by the capital-necessaria of Caba and Porto Elico, which will immediately place the American military or naval commandors in technical occupation of the islands and enable them to carry out in their own way and in their own time the embarication of the Spanish armies in the Islands. The question as to whether they shall be now as material as it was in the case of the surrender of Gen. Torally forces at Santiago, where occurring in the midst of the campaign there was a necessity for securing the moral effect of compelling the Spanish soldlers to lay down their arms. Spain having secumbed, it night be urged that the United States might grant a concession on this point to Spanish pride without fear of having the action attributed to fear of the consequences of a refusal. This would not apply, however, to the volunteers who might elect to remain allows so large a body of men to carry arms without restraint in the day and the section of the standard of the section of th

#### SPAIN'S ANSWER.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraph

mainder of her arms and ammunition from the colonies, while the question of the future of the Philippines will be settled by the same body. "Treaty will be signed subject to approval by the cortes, which will be convoked immediately. The cabinet council Sunday night will appoint Spaniah commissioners to meet the Americants to arrange as to the future of the Philippines and other details."



REAR ADMIRAL MILLER.

Army Movements in Porto Rico.
Ponce, Porto Rico, via St. Thomas,
D. W., I. Aug. 8.—den. Wilson has
moved the headquarters of his division
from Ponce to Justan Diaz. Gen.
Schwan, with the 11th regular in
fantry and two batteries moved Sunday through Yameo toward Mayaguez.
Gen. Brooke is moving north from
Guayafia with 10,000 men.

Attack by Sea on San Jana Reported.

Washington, Aug. 8.—At midnight an unofficial report was current that the bombardmesh of San Juan had commenced, and that a part of Gen. Miles' forces had been pushed forward to cloward the city on the land side. Officials at the war and navy departments say they have no dispatches concerning the news.

Trolley Gar Goes Through a Bridge.
UTCA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Sunday night
two cars on the Bell line trolley road
went through Bradley's bridge, near
Whitesbore, and 17 passengers were
precipitated into the Brie canal. Miss
Mary Brady, of this city, was the only
person killed. Several were injured.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

The Streets and Alleys of Santiago Being Put in a Better Sanitary Condition.

#### THE CITY BECOMING AMERICANIZED.

A Daily Paper, the Espectador, Started July 23, Printed McKinley's Proc-lamation to Cubans in Spanish.

ner, Printed in Spanish and : specied Soon—The City is Fi Up With Enterprising Amer cans Ready for Business.

Santiago de Cuna, July 27,—The discovering the continuous first state of the countries of t SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 27,-The

More than occupation. Sixten of the wounded Spanish solutiors in the haspital have died since the United States troops took possession of the twen. To the city of Santiago there is this advantage from the rains of the wet season. The water rushes down the scoop streets and sveepes away all manaer of refuse and radouish. Finshing the sowers in an American city attent each rush of the light of the street as the rush of the light of the street and the rush of the light of the street and the rush of the street and the street and

published in this island tree of Spanish enconsonals canonsonals and Company F, of the 30d Michigan rolunteer infantry, has brought out a paper entire the property of the property and property and property of the property and property and property and property of the property of

The arrival of so many strangers in Santiago during the last two weeks has taxed the town's accommodations, which were never ample, to the utmost. The lack of anything like proper hotels and restaurants will continue to be a detriment to the city until some one with a knowledge of what

There is much talk of the ex There is much talk of the excibitant prices charged by storekeepers for clothing, food and drink. Prices as three and four times as high as they should be. Shopkeepers are charging at the rate of wo American collars for what sold formerly for one silver Spanish dollar, it has been found necessary to ordain that bread shall not be sold for more than 30 cents silver a pound and the announcement that there will like established soon an American be established soon an America bakery, to sell bread at prices provailing in New York, is received wit delight.



#### OUR NATIONAL GAME

Winners in Sunday's Games Were follows: Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York (2) and Brookiyn (2).

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#### DAILY REPORT

Shafter Informs the War ent of the Health of His Con at Santiago on August 6.

the health of his command at Santiago, as bulletined by Adjt. Gen. Corbin Sunday night, follows:
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 7.—Adjutant General of the Army, Washing-

tant General of the Army, Washington:
Sanitary report for August 6, total number siek, 363; total number fever cases, 2638; total number new cases rever, 43; total number fever cases returned to duty, 47; deaths August 5. Private M. Deamond, Company L. 9th Massachusetts, typhoid fever; Private Dallas Tannay, Company K. 3th Michigan, marialal fever. August 6. Private George F. McLaughlin, Company B., 9th Michigan, tone of the first fever of the fi

SHAPTER, Major General.

Seventees Spanished Milled.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—An official dispatch from Pook like oasys the Americans Saturday seized the custome bouse in the village of Pajardo, which place was without a garrison. An Americans column, the dispatch also says, supported by artillery advanced on Guayama. The Spaniards made a brave defense but were forced to with draw to Altura. Seventeen of the Spaniards yere killed.

#### SHORT SPECIALS.

Ex-Empress Eugeni of the Fren nd widow of Louis Napoleon, is

ported seriously III.

The German tourists, Herren Soll and Durbeek, have been killed in an attempted ascent of the Dreisch Usterspitts, in the Dolomite Alga.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Mail asys: "Russia is now practically in possession of New-Chwang, and the open door in norta China is already shut."

The 1st regular eavairy and the 1st volunteer cavairy, "rough riders," sailed from Santiago Sunday on the transports Miami and Matteaun. Five of the rough riders' sick were left

The Ottawa Official Gazette contains a proclamation announcing that voting on the Plebiscite for prohibition will take place in Ontario on September 29, and the writs which are dated August 5 will be returnable on No.

vember 3.

The San Francisco Labor Council has adopted resolutions opposing the annexation of the Philippines on the ground that the conditions existing forout that the conditions existing there would be a menace to our government and would especially injure the working people.

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ermment and would especially injure the working recoils.

The steamer Tillamook arrived at San Francisco Sunday ovening Is days from St Michael, Alaska, with 175 passengers. She is reported to have brought down only a small amount of gold from the Klondike.

The correspondent of the London Daily News at Odessa gives, under reserve, a report that the Russian charge diffaires at Felin, M. Pavioff, will soon be removed, and he regards it as indicating a Russian backetow. A special dispatch from Madrid any: Apparently the public is Ittle concerned about the progress of the peace negotiations. There were built fights as usual Sunday and the customic negotiations. There were built fights as usual Sunday and the customic parameterists proceeded with the utimost gaysty.

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At Vancouver, B. C., the fruit inspector has seized 40 boxes of pears
that arrived Friday on the steamer
Walls Walls from California, and a
consignment of apples was ordered
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discharged on the distinct and they were affected by the Collis moth. A Bismarck memorial service, organized by the Collis mother was a held at noon Sunday in the Royal opera-house, Berlin. There was a large attendance. The ceremony was impressive and worthy of the oceasion. The walls and balconies of the suniturium were draped with black. Tommy Arnold, the four-year-old son of the Janitor of the Broadway high school, West Superior, Wist, climbedout upon the four-horty platform of the fire escape and fell 10 feet climbedout upon the four-horty platform of the fire escape and fell 10 feet with only a broken thigh, although striking on the asphalt pavement. The existence of sodsties of high-binders in San Francisco, reported to Immigration commissioner North, is denied by S. N. Mitsuse, editor of the New World, a Japanese newspace. He claims that all the organizations of his countrymen in this city have been formed for the mutual benefit of their members, overspendent of the Texas says. The enhant council Sun-day morning discussed: the question of assembling the cortex, but no decision was reached as the ministers desire to ascertain if the United States considers the approval of parliament necessary to the definite signing of the test of plant of the property of the definite information had

sary to the definite signing of the trusty of peace.

Adjt. Gen. Corbin said Sunday night that, while no definite information had been received by the war department concerning the steamer dussic, re-ported lost off the southwest coast of clush, he was reasonably sure the ves-sion with supplies and from the con-tage with supplies and from the channel stores for the army of invasion.

War department officials are entire-bly satisfied with the progress so far made toward the shipment to Spain of Gen. Toral's army surrendered at San-tingo. The vessels which are to be used for this purpose are now on the way to Santiago and, berring acci-

used for this purpose are now on way to Santiago and, barring dents, they are expected to a there about the 18th inst, wher troops will be embarked as ray as possible and proceed at once

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RUGGLES CAMPMEETING.

### The Ledger's Correspondent Notes th

Happenings at the Beautiful Campgrounds.

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Romants Caursponduxus, j
August 61h, 1898.

Ritter Public Ledger: On this delightful morning when the birds are singing
so sweetly! It seems as if the trees are
full of them, and they vie with us in the
enjoyment of the beautiful sunrise and
in the prassing of Almighty God for the
beautiful land in which we live. It is
charming, indeed, when one is awakened
in the early morning by the songs of the in the early morning by the songs of the soul wafted in the air as God's children assemble at break of day giving thanks for all God's mercies.

When you hear that we campers are

out here wading in mud up to our knees at our tent doors don't believe sny-thing of the kind. It is true we have had many showers but they have not been as heavy as you have had at home nor as lasting, and then it is the nature o nor as lasting, and then it is the nature of this ground to dry quickly and in a few hours it hardly looks as if it had rained at all except where the wagons have cut deeply in the ground. So do not be de-terred from coming out here by any such reports for they are false in every par-ticular. If you do not believe that this is a charming spot just consult with Captain James K. Lloyd, who has just Captain sames K. Loyd, who has just returned home but who will burry back that he may miss as little as possible of the pleasure he and his family are enjoying here. This is their first year but they like many others who have come for the first time declare that they can now be counted among the regular atendants of Ruggles Campgrounds.
But few persons know how near we

are to the famous Kirk and other springs. Why Miss Lou Powling and Miss King make their regular morning drive to these springs to drink of their health-giving waters, and return feeling greatly benefitted. Mrs. Carrie Davis, who was so very ill when she came to the camp and who, it was thought at one time in the meeting, would not live to get back home, is now much improved and is able to get about. She says she doesn't want to leave the Campgrounds. She gives great praise to Brother Harrop who has been her constant attendant and has comforted her so much in her affliction. These grounds are only beginning to be known but not many years hence Why Miss Lou Powling and Miss King

be known but not many years hence with proper attention they will be doubly attractive. Some new arrivals yesterday—people who came for the first Miss Elizabeth Cole from time—were Miss Elizabeth Cole from
Ashland, whose father is one of the
large ceal mining merchants of that
place; also Miss Alice Hare of Clucinnati, and Misses Elitatic King, Kose King,
Julia Merrill and Muggerige, all of Belle
vue; also Captain Jacob Miler, Mrs.
Annie Means and Harry Walsh.
Thursday being our tweaty fifth anniversary the day was given over to its
celebration, and Brother H. C. Northcott,
the founder of these Camprounds, was

the founder of these Campgrounds, was the speaker of the day. Taking for his text, "What Hath God Wrought," he went back twenty-five years ago when he and old Brother Ruggles-then the he and old Brother Ruggies—then the owner of the grounds—came out on his farm to select this tract of ground that it might be set apart for God's service. This discourse will appear in THE LEDGER, as Brother Northcott has agreed LEDORR, as Brother Northcott has agreed to furnish it for your readers and it will be enjoved, because this good old servant of God is so well known all over this District, he having preached over the greater part of it for the last thirty-dve or forty years. These grounds will ever stand is monument to his faithful services to God and the Church, and now in his declining years it must be truly gratifying to him, as it is to us, to see what God hath wrough through his instrumentality.

At 1.30 the reculter Children's Service, led by Miss Bertha Ort. This consisted of recitations and speeches by the children and was very catertaining. At 3 o'effects were considered to the control of the c

nd was very entertaining. At 3 o'clock New Central Hotel Parlors. A. A. Gall

A. Boreing, D. D., Dr. Bowman and Rev H. J. Ramey were the speakers. Subject—"The Advancement and Improve-ment of the Ruggles Campgrounds in the Last Twenty-five Years.

I had almost forgotten to men ion the 9 o'clock a. m. service. This was led by Rev. T. B. Stratton, who preached in this circuit for four years. This 9 o'clock experience meeting is one of our best services, and in this one the spirit was greatly manifested.

At the 7:30 night service Rev. J. B.
Merriman preached from Second Corinthians v:14—"The Love of God Constraineth Us." It was a grand Gospel strainch Us. It was a grand dospet sermon, and the congregation was deeply moved. One person came forward, seeking more of the Spirit's power. The young people are having a most delightful time promenading through these woodlands, bicycle riding, play-

will preach for us on Sunday, and the ndications now are that we shall have s very large attendance, the largest in our history, and we hope that Maysville will not be in the backgrounds, for our peo-ple are more interested here than any

Miss Emma Nolan and Mrs. N. S. Wood from Maysville have just come in. Portsmouth, O., is represented by Mr. William Plummer and family. also our Chief of Police, and makes

very efficient officer.

Mt. Carmel is now represented here b
twelve families, so that the number of tenants on the ground far exceeds any previous year.

RUGGLES CAMPGROUNDS, A August 7th, 1898. §

Editor Ledger: This is indeed a lovely, lovely day. Nothing in the weather line can surpass it:—just enough breeze to counteract the heat of the sun and make

everybody enjoy it.

At an early hour the people from Mays At an early hour the people from Mays-villo began to come in, until the pike leading to the Campgrounds was blocked with buggies: then they came in the same solid stream from the roads leading from Mt. Carmel, Burtonville and other points, and in my experience of twenty-five year and in my experience of wenty-new years coming to these grounds I have never seen a more orderly, better-behaved as sembly of people, and all of them of the better class, and look where you will you will see them with smiling faces, full of glee, all seemingly full of enjoyment.

At sunrise we had the prayer service, led by Presiding Elder Rev. J. G. Dover. Then came the 9 o'clock Experience Meeting, led by Rev. N. G. Grizzle, full of spirit and a most profiitable service

At 10:30 was the regular preaching, when Rev. E. B. Buxton, D.D., preached from Revelation, 21st chapter and 6th verse, "It Is Done.

The tabernacle was filled to its utmos capacity, and the people listened attentively to a most eloquent sermon, and at the close, in response to the preacher's request, many persons raised their hand. request, many persons raised their hand, signifying by that act that they too, desired to become the Disciples of Christ, and asking the prayers of God's people. At this service Prof. Crabbe sang Dank's ascred chorus, "Sing Unto God," to the delight of every one of the vast audience. The Professor and his wife are indeed sweet singers and add to the great attraction of the Campmenting. Being filled with the love of Christ they put that spirit into their songs that only true that spirit into their songs that only true Christians can.

And this Association will miss it if they

fail to secure their services right along. We have seen many choir leaders, but

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